

The Carbon Chronicle

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Carbon, Alberta, Thursday, August 30, 1951

\$2.00 a Year; 5c a Copy

Rider Pants for the Riders and Ropers

Lee Rider Pants, 11 oz.	6.20
California Rider Pants, 10 oz.	4.50
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FILL YOUR COAL BIN NOW WITH

Reliable Coal . . .

Due to the unusually cold spring and summer months there may be a serious shortage of good coal when the coming heating season approaches. You can avoid shortages and transportation difficulties during the busy fall months by filling your bin now with

Reliable Coal

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Fresh Frozen Foods

Fillet of Salmon	65c
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Located in the Centre of Everything

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LADIES' LOUNGE ROOM

MAN SHALL NOT LIVE BY BREAD ALONE
MEAT WITH MOST IS A MUST

Meat Makes the Meal

We are giving our Meat Department Special Attention this week

Lots of Bacon, Picnic Shoulders, Real Hams, Sausages, Cuts of Pork, Hamburger Steak, Liver Sausage, Cooked Ham, Cheese and Meat Loaf, Spiced Ham, Weenies, Ring Sausage, Polish Sausage, Head Cheese, Summer Sausage and the usual heavy stock of Balogna.

ALSO ALL KINDS OF FISH---Try some Cod or Sole Fillets, no bones, no waste.

C. H. NASH & SON

— PHONE 11 —

Miss Marjorie McKinnon Weds at Drumheller

A marriage of some interest to Pope Lease district residents took place Saturday, August 18, at Knox United Church, Drumheller, between Marjorie Olive McKinnon, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McKinnon of Drumheller, and Phillip Lester Klem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Klem of Smoky Lake.

Rev. C.W. Bryce officiated at the ceremony before an altar banked with summer blossoms.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore an original model gown of white lace and net. Her fingertip-length illusion veil descended from a Juliet of net and she carried a bouquet of roses.

Three attendants preceded the bride to the altar. Miss Joy Treacy was gown in pale yellow nylon marquisette while Miss Mary King wore a gown of pink net over taffeta. They wore matching veils and carried bouquets of variegated carnations.

Doris McKinnon, sister of the bride, as flower girl, wore a floor-length frock of pale green organdy and carried a nosegay of pink roses.

Mr. Joe Klem attended the bridegroom while Mr. Hugh McKinnon and Mr. Charles McKinnon, brothers of the bride, acted as ushers.

During the signing of the register Mrs. John Edwards sang "O Promise Me."

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the United Church Hall where the bridal couple and their parents received 110 guests.

Miss Norma Currie was in charge of the guest book and Mrs. J. Edwards and Miss Muriel Crowell entertained with vocal and violin solos.

Mr. J. Crowell proposed the toast to the bride, to which the groom responded, and Mr. J. Klem proposed the toast to the bridesmaid.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Klem left for Victoria and points in the U.S.A. For travelling the bride wore a grey worsted suit complemented by pink accessories. A corsage of pink roses completed her ensemble.

On their return the happy couple will take up residence in Drumheller where both are members of the Drumheller teaching staff.

The Home and School Association will hold its fall opening meeting in the school on Tuesday evening, September 4. All parents with children attending or starting school this year and all H. S. A. members are asked to attend. The new teaching staff of the Carbon school will be introduced at the meeting and a splendid opportunity to make their acquaintance is presented.

If you are interested in your child you must be interested in your school. Children spend the greater part of the year at school obtaining an education to better enable them to take their place in adult life. You can help in improving your child's schooling by attending H.S.A. meetings, where school problems are discussed and many good suggestions made.

School Opening

— AND —

Early Fall Needs SALE

Another Opportunity to Save!

SALE STARTS AUG. 30

SALE ENDS SEPT. 8

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

School Opening Supplies

LOOSE LEAF ZIPPER BINDERS - LOOSE LEAF REFILLS
SCRIBBLERS - RULERS - PENCILS
WATERMAN'S PEN and PENCIL SETS
SHEAFFER PEN and PENCIL SETS
ERASERS
SPECIAL CLEARANCE OF PENS **69c**
See our supplies first

Shaw's Drug Store

R. J. Shaw, Phm. C. — Phone 24

PRICES GOING DOWN

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY

We take pleasure in announcing that the price of wool yarns has been reduced, and therefore we are passing the savings on to you.

Kroy and Nylon Baby Yarn, old price 72c per ball	
NOW	59c
Kroy and Nylon Sock Yarn, old price 67c per ball	
NOW	55c
Dunkirk Yarn, old price 2.10 per 4 oz ball, NOW	1.79
Dawn Glo and Golden Glo, old price 62c per ball	
NOW	52c
100% Nylon	57c
Kroy Nylon Argo, old price 57c per ball, NOW	47c
Kroy Double Knitting, old price 1.35 per 2 oz. ball	
NOW	1.00

CARBON TRADING COMPANY

Morris Switzer, prop. — Phone 18, Carbon

Back to School!

★

Start the term right

With a C.C.M. Bike

BIKE REPAIRS, TOOL KITS, ETC.

Lunch Kits, Thermos Bottles

Sandwich and Pie Boxes

Builders' Hardware Stores Ltd.

G. C. LEESON, mgr.

Many Sask., Manitoba Towns Show Population Increase

Figures Given In First Census Report

REGINA.—First 1951 census figures covering 20 towns and 121 villages in Saskatchewan were released by the Dominion bureau of statistics. Populations of the towns listed all reflect increases since the last census was taken in 1941.

The 1951 census total for the 20 towns is 16,973, an increase of 5,775 over the 1941 figure. The list includes Carrot River with the population for 1951 given as 809, but no comparable figure is listed for 1941 as the town was not incorporated in that year.

Of the 121 villages listed, 91 show increased population and 30 reflect a decline in populations, suggesting the continuance of a trend away from rural areas to urban centres. Total census figure for the 121 villages is 24,087, an increase of 4,676 over the 1941 census figure. Six villages, Archerhill, Carragana, Lake Alma, Lumsden Beach, Porcupine Plain, and Weekes, have no 1941 figures listed for comparisons.

Population totals in the release are described as preliminary and subject to minor revisions. Enumeration of individuals away at the time of the 1951 census has still to be made.

Following are the preliminary 1951 population totals for 141 Saskatchewan centres:

Towns

Assiniboia 1,924 (1,349); Carrot River 809 (not incorporated in 1941); Craik 559 (429); Davidson 675 (456); Eston 1,295 (726); Kelvington 894 (615); Kindersley 1,746 (990); Lanigan 408 (359); Lumsden 477 (449); Macklin 534 (455); Milestone 446 (379); Nokomis 458 (421); Preeceville 750 (434); Scott 263 (258); Sturgis 649 (346); Unity 1,247 (682); Wadena 1,082 (679); Watson 714 (516); Wilkie 1,578 (1,232); Yellow Grass 456 (423).

Villages

Admiral 142 (180); Alvena 186 (128); Alsask 215 (222); Aneroid 282 (279); Archerhill 271 (not incorporated in 1941); Arran 221 (212); Aylesbury 127 (122); Bengough 388 (279); Bladworth 143 (136); Bracken 97 (112); Bradwell 119 (108); Brock 184 (163); Buchanan 538 (447); Bul-yea 180 (138); Cadillac 235 (196); Carragana 231 (not incorporated in 1941); Ceylon 313 (257); Colgate 83 (86); Coronach 306 (139); Cupar 424 (399); Daffoe 85 (108); Denzil 244 (207); Disley 81 (67); Doddsland 253 (241); Dollard 105 (147); Drake 228 (185); Druld 60 (63); Duval 160 (122); Earl Grey 267 (212); Eatonla 442 (292); Elbow 247 (208); Englefeld 162 (158); Ernfold 149 (142); Evesham 89 (91); Fife Lake 151 (115); Flaxcombe 126 (109).

Girvin 113 (93); Gliden 94 (92); Guernsey 101 (115); Halbrite 153 (105); Handel 115 (113); Hardy 86 (80); Hawarden 188 (175); Hazenmore 186 (173); Herschel 155 (137); Hodgeville 250 (223); Holdfast 261 (263); Horizon 82 (66); Hyas 255 (146); Imperial 458 (320); Instow 42 (48); Invermay 292 (207); Jansen 210 (181); Kandahar 76 (101); Kenaston 273 (239); Khedive 121 (97); Kincaid 253 (259); Lake Alma 134 (not incorporated in 1941); Lake Lenore 361 (240); Landis 161 (198); Leipzig 115 (105); Leroy 409 (200); Limerick 240 (296); Lintlaw 316 (168); Lockwood 138 (136).

Loreburn 167 (153); Lumsden Beach 2 (none listed for 1941); Madison 103 (95); Mantario 105 (68); Marengo 100 (88); Margo 224 (173); Markinch 117 (128); Mazenod 149 (153); McTaggart 65 (64); Meyronne 223 (259); Muenster 152 (117); Nalcum 473 (279); Netherhill 91 (133); Norquay 395 (306); Orkney 110 (99); Palmer 63 (47); Pangman 172 (150); Pelly 362 (311); Penzance 97 (73); Plato 135 (119); Plenty 187 (178); Porcupine Plain 595 (not incorporated in 1941); Primate 98 (123); Prudhomme 249 (237); Punnichy 289 (252); Quill Lake 417 (350); Quinton 201 (161); Rama 227 (201); Raymore 376 (266); Readlyn 127 (150); Revenue 117 (170); Richlea 115 (135); Roche Percee 184 (90); Rockglen 390 (239); Ruthilda 83 (107); St. Brieux 282 (150); St. Gregor 130 (97); Salvador 155 (141); Saskatchewan Beach 8 (11); Scotsguard 88 (170); Senlac 123 (129); Springwater 85 (147); Storthoaks 191 (99); Stranraer 108 (77); Tate 52 (66); Tramping Lake 248 (211); Tribune 129 (82); Val Marie 356 (306); Vantage 59 (70); Verwood 122 (186); Viceroy 235 (203); Waldheim 476 (393); Weekes 245 (not incorporated in 1941); Willow Bunch 604 (454); Wood Mountain 111 (119); Woodrow 148 (184).

OTTAWA, Ont. — The cities of Brandon, Portage la Prairie and St. Boniface, have all registered important population gains in the last 10 years, according to the first 1951 census figures released by the Do-

minion bureau of statistics. Winnipeg was not included in the first figures.

Brandon rose from 17,383 in 1941 to 20,484 as at June 1 this year. Portage la Prairie increased from 7,187 to 8,466. St. Boniface jumped from 18,157 to 26,214.

The trend to higher populations in the three municipalities is reflected in the cross-country trend to increased populations in urban centres.

Out of 39 cities and towns with a population of 5,000 and over, all except three gained in population since 1941 and some had very pronounced gains. Of the other 487 smaller centers, only 79 declined in size and small villages account for a large proportion of these decreases.

Preliminary population totals are subject to revision. Changes due to circumstances such as the enumeration of individuals away from their normal place of residence and of those in dwellings which were "closed" at the time of the census have yet to be made.

In this connection the bureau pointed out, anyone who has reason to believe that he or she has been omitted from the census should notify the bureau, which will then make an investigation and correct the omission if it exists.

Here is the first list of Manitoba towns and villages with the new 1951 populations and old 1941 figures shown in brackets:

Birtle 736 (646); Boissevain 1,013 (817); Carberry 915 (931); Carman 1,846 (1,455); Dauphin 5,320 (4,662); Deloraine 868 (773); Flin Flon 9,858 (6,860); Gimli 1,306 (853); Gladstone 823 (669); Grandview 940 (696); Great Falls 92 (108); Hartney 536 (478); Killarney 1,255 (1,051); Melita 767 (951).

Minnedosa 2,067 (1,636); Morden 1,852 (1,427); Neepawa 2,859 (2,292); Oak Lake 458 (464); Rapid City 384 (452); Rivers 1,192 (802); Russell 1,086 (783); Selkirk 6,200 (4,915); Souris 1,595 (1,346); Steinbach 2,144 (nil); Stonewall 1,037 (1,020).

The Pas 3,346 (3,181); Virden 1,714 (1,619); Altona 1,433 (nil); Benito 403 (294); Binscarth 439 (376); Bowman 513 (nil); Brooklands 2,899 (2,240); Cartwright 469 (nil); Crystal City 494 (nil); Elkhorn 629 (557); Ethelbert 486 (nil); Foxwarren 258 (219); Gilbert Plains 817 (804); Glenboro 593 (nil); Gretna 603 (507); Hamiota 658 (524); Lac du Bonnet 566 (nil); Macgregor 533 (nil); Manitou 748 (665); Minotons 683 (nil); Napinka 226 (255); Pilot Mound 702 (538).

Plum Coulee 465 (440); Powerview 1,071 (nil); Riverton 779 (nil); Roblin 1,055 (765); Rosburn 582 (443); Shoal Lake 708 (737); St. Lazare 319 (nil); St. Pierre 801 (nil); Ste. Rose du Lac 97 (359); Treherne 584 (nil); Waskada 397 (nil); Wawanesa 434 (404); Winkler 1,303 (957); Winnipegosis 918 (911).

There will be no open season on deer from Nov. 14 to Dec. 8 in certain areas. Non-residents of the province will be allowed to hunt deer only north of township 33, which is just south of Saskatchewan.

There will be no open season on moose, elk, woodland caribou or barren land caribou. Residents of far-northern areas, for whom the barren land caribou is an important source of food, will be allowed to take a limited number of animals.

Results of an antelope survey carried out recently are expected to be available soon and the antelope hunting season, if any, will be determined then.

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

BAND PRACTICE

It isn't just noise that I'm making. Nor a racket to annoy other folk. I'm not wasting my breath just for nothing. Nor is my playing my idea of a joke. It's more than noise that you're hearing—Listen. You'll catch a note here and there. A bar of a hymn or an old song. Or the notes of a real stirring air. I'll let you in on a secret. And I know you'll think it's just grand—I'm practicing on this old trumpet. Because I'm a member of our small town band!

Success comes in "cans".

HORSE MEAT SELLS WELL AT MEDICINE HAT

MEDICINE HAT.—The Pony Express, Medicine Hat's first horsemeat market, sold almost 600 pounds of meat during its opening day of business. Ev. Brewer, proprietor, said selling prices are. Horseburger, 30 cents a pound; roasts, 40 cents; steaks, 45 cents; tenderloin, 50 cents.

FOR SALE

The Crystal City Courier printing and publishing business and property is for sale. Possession Oct. 1st, or before. No Linotype, but otherwise full equipment. Good building well located in a good town and a prosperous community. Price, terms and all details can be learned from the owner, T. George McKittrick, Box 175, Crystal City, Man.

PEGGY



Was Attracted To Canada By Glowing Story

NICOLA, B.C. — Maj. C. Sydney Goldman, owner of the famed Nicola stock farms, has announced he is retiring at the age of 81 and plans to spend the winter in his native South Africa.

Starting as an office boy in Africa he has had a successful career as an industrialist, writer, soldier, legislator and British Columbia rancher.

Before leaving Africa he was chairman or director of a large number of mining and commercial corporations. He was a war correspondent in the Boer war and later wrote a book titled "With French's Cavalry". He also wrote technical books on mining and industry in South Africa before going to England, where for 18 years he was a conservative M.P. for Epsom and Farnham.

During the First World War Maj. Goldman served as an artillery officer and later an intelligence officer. He was attached for a time to the Verdun headquarters of the late Marshal Petain.

While in the trenches on the Somme in 1916, Maj. Goldman chatted with Col. Harold Matthews. The latter described his place in the Nicola valley, 250 miles northeast of Vancouver, in such glowing terms that the major decided to buy 3,000 acres.

Soon after arriving at his new home he increased the holdings to 60,000 acres, all fenced. Now he has 4,000 Herefords, 1,500 sheep and 80 dairy cows, all pedigreed Ayrshires and Holsteins.

Maj. Goldman's son John, who has been in the movie industry in the British Isles for 17 years, has come to Canada to take charge of the ranch operations. Next spring he will be joined by another brother.

Business Is Increasing In Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. — The board of trade said that the trend of business in Prince Albert is showing a steady increase over 1950.

Board figures reported bank clearings for June and July were up more than \$1,000,000 in June and \$500,000 in July.

Post office, building permits, and tax collections all showed increases in 1951. Airline passengers increased in June from 170 to 307 and in July from 132 to 287.

The two Prince Albert tourist camps handled 475 patrons in June compared with 454 last June, and 632 persons in July compared with 604 last year.



R.C.N. CADETS VISIT HISTORIC PORT—A wealth of naval tradition and training facilities in and around Portsmouth, England, has been at the disposal of Canadian naval cadets visiting the historic naval port this summer in ships of the East Coast training flotilla. Here Cadets Nicola Fontacci of Montreal and the University of Montreal, (left), and John Williams of Edmonton and the University of Alberta, examine the breech of a 15-inch gun at the Royal Naval Gunnery school.—Central Press Canadian.

Dates Extended For Sask. Hunting Season

EDMONTON, Alta. — Longer seasons and increased bag limits on upland game birds will be in effect in Saskatchewan this fall, Game Commissioner E. L. Paynter said.

Mr. Paynter said conservation policies have increased the number of Hungarian partridge, ptarmigan, and sharp-tailed and ruffed grouse.

Limits have been extended because many of the birds are approaching the peak of their life cycle and will soon die of natural causes.

Season on Sharp-tailed grouse and Hungarian partridge will be from Sept. 17 to Nov. 14 inclusive. The bag limit is eight a day; 16 in possession; and 20 for the season.

The ruffed-grouse season, in a restricted area, also is from Sept. 17 to Nov. 14. The bag limit is three per day; three in possession; and nine for the season.

The season on ptarmigan, in a restricted area, is Sept. 17 to Jan. 31. The bag limit is 10 a day; 10 in possession, and 30 for the season.

There will be an open season on deer from Nov. 14 to Dec. 8 in certain areas. Non-residents of the province will be allowed to hunt deer only north of township 33, which is just south of Saskatchewan.

There will be no open season on moose, elk, woodland caribou or barren land caribou. Residents of far-northern areas, for whom the barren land caribou is an important source of food, will be allowed to take a limited number of animals.

Results of an antelope survey carried out recently are expected to be available soon and the antelope hunting season, if any, will be determined then.

Trust **MAGIC** for sure-fire baking success!

WALNUT BUTTERMILK LOAF

Mix and sift twice, then sift into a bowl, 2½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 2¼ c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 2 tps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. baking soda, 1½ tps. salt, ½ tsp. ground mace. Mix in ¾ c. lightly-packed brown sugar, ½ c. rolled oats and 1 c. broken walnuts. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, 1 c. buttermilk, 2 tps. grated orange rind, 1 tsp. vanilla and 5 tbs. shortening, melted. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly. Turn into a loaf pan (4½" x 8½") which has been greased and lined with greased paper. Bake in a rather slow oven, 325°, about 1 hour. Serve cold, thinly sliced and lightly buttered.



—By Chuck Thurston

Scientists Foresee Time When Venus Will Be Holiday Spot

By HENRY C. NICHOLAS
(CPC Correspondent)

Man is on the verge of his greatest adventure.

Top scientists now say that a trip to the moon, as well as to Mars and Venus, is no longer a mere fantasy, the wild dream of science fiction readers. Instead, it is declared to be an entirely practical project that is certain to be accomplished in the not too distant future.

The outsider listening in at the shoptalk of these scientists—physicists, electronic and guided-missile wonder, people—would easily imagine he was attending some science fiction writers' convention.

Interstellar flights to different points in space are discussed with the same confidence as would an automobile trip to Atlantic City or Florida.

"Spaceships will eventually be used by everybody," casually remarks Prof. Werner von Braun, who served Hitler as head of the guided-missile headquarters at Peenemunde, where he developed the famous V-2 that pounded London.

Professor von Braun was one of the ace German scientists who surrendered to the Allied army, and is now working for the U.S. on secret guided-missile rockets at the Redstone arsenal in Alabama.

"How about the moon?" he was asked.

"Mars is more of a challenge," he said. "To the moon it's only a 100 hours, while it would take 260 days to get to Mars. But a journey to the moon would be interesting, even if the trip is shorter."

What the layman is only beginning to grasp is that in solving the problems of rocket propulsion, our scientists solved much more intricate problems than were met in the creation of the atom bomb.

They found the answer to the major problem of space travel—voyage through a vacuum, using the force of gravity as the power to drive the rocket ship through space.

The only power required is that needed to give the ship sufficient velocity to shoot it outside the earth's field of gravity, and thus prevent it from falling back to the earth.

From then on the ship will need no fuel, but will continue falling in the direction it has been headed until it lands on or collides with some other aerial body.

The confidence of our scientists that we are now on the verge of journeying into the outer regions is evidenced by the fact that the leading aerophysicists are delving into navigation problems of trips at supersonic speeds to the moon and the various planets.

Planning a flight route so that a rocket ship does not wind up circling endlessly in space, or through some miscalculation approach too close to the sun, is a problem of no small magnitude.

The flight route to the moon is now regarded as comparatively simple, and aerophysicists have been working on the more difficult flight routes to the planets.

The most difficult such calculation was recently completed and presented to the Institute of Navigation for consideration by its member scientists. This is the flight route a rocket ship should follow in a trip from the earth to Venus.

This flight route was prepared by

John M. Wuerth, project electromechanical engineer for North American Aviation. Wuerth is a physicist major who attracted the attention of other scientists when he was graduated with the highest honors from Princeton university where he studied under the famous Einstein.

Readers who are now planning their summer vacations will be interested in this journey into outer space, which scientists say will probably be one of the most popular trips enjoyed by vacationers of the future.

As charted by Wuerth the journey to Venus would not be a direct, but a "great circle" route covering 250 million miles. The time required would be 146 days.

The greatest danger is not that the rocket ship will miss Venus, but that there may be a smash-up as the result of encountering meteorites. Scientists say they know of no means by which passengers can be assured that such heavenly collisions can always be avoided.

The Wuerth flight plan provides for the rocket ship leaving the Equator at 6 p.m. and climbing vertically at an acceleration two times that of gravity for 13 minutes.

At that point the ship will have reached a speed of 25,000 miles an hour, a velocity greater than needed

to keep from falling back to earth.

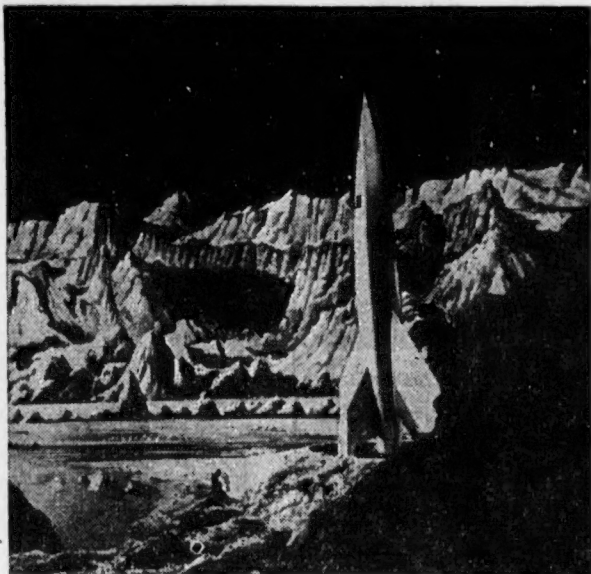
At this exact moment the power must be shut off and the ship allowed to follow an orbit of its own, an orbit that will cause it to drift through space toward the crucial meeting point with Venus. Wuerth warns that in leaving the earth the power must be cut off precisely at the pre-calculated velocity if the ship is not to overshoot or undershoot Venus with disastrous results.

He says the one gadget needed is an accurate accelerometer for measuring the critical velocity at the start of the flight. He points out that present accelerometers have an error of one-tenth of one per cent.

This degree of error, he says, would cause the ship to miss Venus by about a million miles. But with an accurate accelerometer, Wuerth says, the flight to Venus will be a cinch.

There is only 26 million miles between the earth and Venus when the two are in a favorable position. Why not head directly for Venus then, instead of following the "great circle" route of 250 million miles?

Wuerth's explanation includes a mathematical discussion of relative earth departure speeds, but it was all beyond the understanding of your reporter. We suggest you consult your own aerophysicist.



Rocket Ship May Replace Auto in Future

On The Side : By E. V. Durling

The majority of women hate men. Such is the claim advanced in a current magazine article. The reason most women hate men, according to this article, is because the male sex has always been played up as being the most important. If most women do hate men, they certainly have a curious way of showing it. Especially on moonlight nights. Anyway, our horses and women experts hold the view that most women view the claim the male is the superior sex with amusement. Clever women, of course, conceal this view and pursue the technique of making the males think they are superior. This reminds me of what my Uncle Al said to me on the day I graduated from high school, namely: "Edgar, my boy, you are now practically a man. Keep this in mind; always take the view that any woman you meet is smarter than you are until you definitely find out differently. It will greatly smooth your progress along the highway of life."

Profitable Investment

What's the price of a quart of milk in your vicinity? Is it making too much of a dent in your bankroll? Have you a backyard? How about buying a cow? Did you know there is a breed of cow especially adapted for a small space to live in. That's the British Dexter breed. The Dexter cow is about as large as a Shetland pony. Weighs only six hundred and fifty pounds. Gives six hundred gallons of milk a year.

A Blow To Male Conceit

"You often express the view that every home should have a full-length mirror so the feminine members of the household can get a complete view of themselves before going out in public," writes a young matron. "That is quite thoughtful of you. But, as is characteristic, you could not resist adding a disparaging observation. You said it should be a rear-view mirror in case the lady was wearing slacks and also to insure her not going out with her slip showing or with her skirt so wrinkled it would appear she had slept in it. How about men taking a look at themselves in a full-length mirror? Especially this time of year when some men go out coatless. How positively revolting a man with a large bulge or corporation looks when coatless. I am certain if more men viewed their kewpieish appearance when coatless they would not go out that way."

Chain Of Events

The average pediatricist has eighteen female patients to one man patient. That situation is largely due to the feminine desire to have their pedal extremities appear much smaller. Also to wearing very high-heeled shoes with a view to making their legs appear more streamlined. A sad situation. Both wives and husbands suffer from it. The aching feet of the wife makes her irritable and she is inclined to speak sharply to her loving husband. That starts an argument. Too many such arguments can lead to divorce. Not long ago a shoe designer told me he had originated an unusual shoe for women that is both stylish and comfortable and makes the foot appear smaller. However, it has not yet reached the market.

Promptness Pays Off

A young woman asks if it is "good psychology" to keep a man waiting. To be late on a date. Definitely not. It is a corny attitude and has a tendency to alienate the affections of an intelligent and self-respecting man. The girl who gets there on time and greets her "date" with a broad smile of welcome will make better progress. Still, while being prompt is desirable, it is not wise for a young woman to accept every offer of a date eagerly. Every girl should have at least six young men she can depend on for escorts, even if some of the six bore her. This will make the top man in her thoughts more appreciative and easier to handle.

It Ain't So

A man always strikes a match toward himself, a woman away from herself. That is a claim repeatedly made. It isn't so. Fourteen readers have checked it. Many women strike matches toward themselves. Check it on your wife and secretary.

Radio-Activity Being Used To Explore Past

WELLINGTON, N.Z.—The tell-tale click of a Geiger counter is being used by New Zealand historians to explore the past.

With the Geiger counter they hope to solve many of the country's time puzzles: when the first human inhabitants arrived in New Zealand; when the huge ostrich-like moa became extinct; the date of a great eruption which overwhelmed a large area in the centre of the north island.

This use of atomic age science was developed in the United States. It depends on the fact that materials containing carbon decrease in radio-activity at a known rate according to age.

A series of complicated chemical processes extracts carbon from the materials and their radio-activity is measured with an advanced type of Geiger counter. Tests can determine the age of substance containing carbon as far back as 20,000 years.

The technique will be used to find the date of early settlement by analyzing wooden paddles and tools and charcoal from fireplaces. Historians hope to discover the age of moa bones and timber buried under volcanic eruptions.

Scientists plan to use the technique in soil and agricultural studies. It can also be used in geology, volcanology, glaciology, botany, zoology and archaeology.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

When an old settler passed on to his just rewards, he left \$250 apiece to his two sons, Ted, a newspaper reporter, and Bill, a paperhanger. The paperhanger deposited his modest windfall in the bank, where it remains to this day. Ted, the reporter, however, always had a yen for tequila (a fiery Mexican brew) in fancy bottles, and squandered his inheritance for an array of the fanciest bottles he could find.

He had just finished all the contents and was reeling happily when a tourist came along and bought the fancy bottles for \$40 cash. We leave it to you to gather the moral of this touching tale.

A young teacher took her fifth grade class to the zoo. Pointing to a deer, she asked little Archibald what animal it was. Archibald looked blank. "Come now," coaxed teacher. "What does your mother often call your daddy?" "O-ho!" exclaimed Archibald, his eyes bulging, "so that's what a louse looks like!"

Francis, the movie mule, is chauffeured around in a \$7,600 horse-car.

ODDITIES IN THE NEWS

Last ticket on the Bloxham-King's Sutton Route of a railway line in England, closed down for economy reasons, was purchased by George Manning. He also bought the first ticket 64 years ago.

Emile Delaunax, beekeeper in France, won a bet by settling 30,000 bees—weighing seven pounds—on his chest and driving his car to his brother's hive six miles away. He wasn't stung once.

Attracted by smoke in a toy store in London's Finsbury district, firemen found a stack of toy fire engines ablaze.

John Jukes, West Bromwich, England, got roped into a kid's cricket game, took a mighty swipe at the ball and fractured his thigh. Doctors said Jukes' condition is satisfactory—for a man of 97.

"What's your name," the Liverpool policeman asked the motorist. "Innocent" replied the motorist. After some confusion the man named Herbert Innocent was fined for speeding.

STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: South, East-West game.

N.	E.
♠ K 4	♠ 10 9 8 2
♥ Q 9	♥ A K 5 3
♦ Q J 10 3	♦ 6
♣ A 9 5 3 2	♣ K J 8 7
W.	S.
♠ 5 10 8 7 4 2	♠ A Q J 7 6 3
♥ A 8 4 2	♥ K 9 7 5
♦ Q 10	♦ 6 4

With East-West silent, North-South bid as follows: One Spade—Two Clubs; Two Spades—Two No-Trumps; Three Diamonds—Four Spades. North could tell that South's strength was limited and that his Spades were much better than his Diamonds, as otherwise he would have bid Two Diamonds on the second round. He therefore preferred to try for a 10-trick contract with his imaginative jump to Four Spades. East doubled, and West led ♠ J to East's ♠ K. When ♠ A followed, South made the exaggerated safety play of discarding ♠ 6. This was pointless, as the contract was unmakeable if all the missing trumps were in one hand. As it was, East led his singleton Diamond and defeated the contract.

YACHT SCRAPPED

NEW YORK.—Hitler's \$4,000,000 yacht will be scrapped to aid the United States' hunt for defence program steel.

"IT'S AN ILL WIND . . ."



HERE'S HEALTH.



Breakfast that is well selected Starts Paul on his happy way. Chances are, he'll be elected Smartest boy at school today.

Dept. of National Health and Welfare

Canada Ousted
As U.S. Wins
Tennis Matches

World News In Pictures

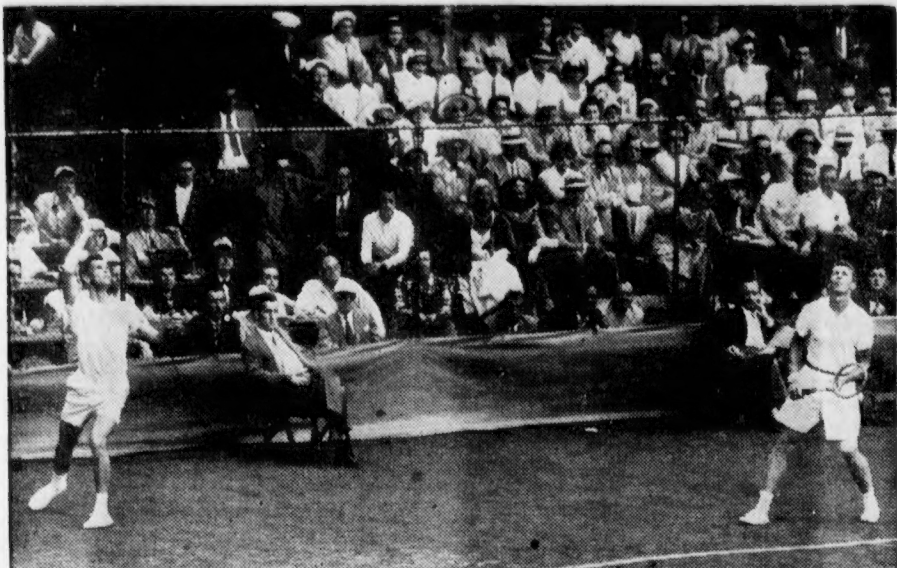
Calgary Air
Cadet At
U.K. Rally

★ ★ ★ ★

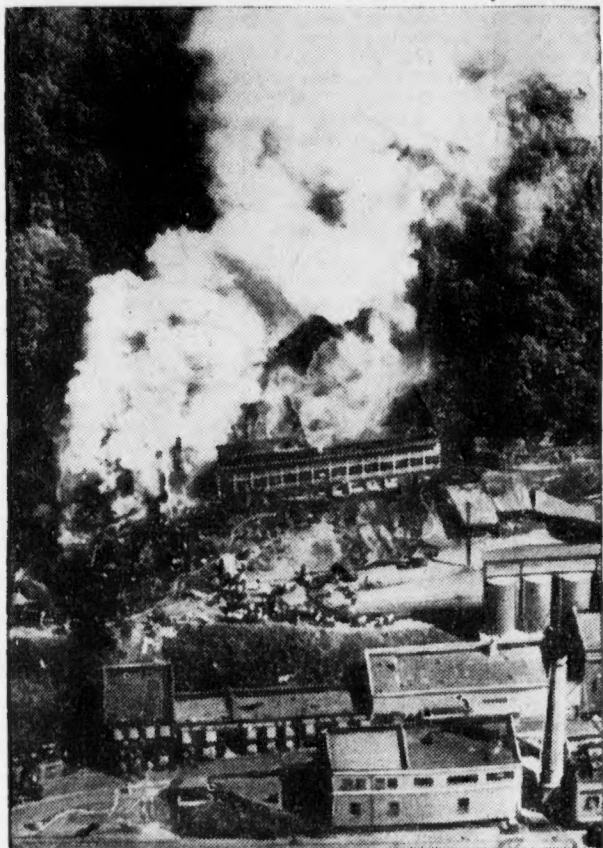
★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

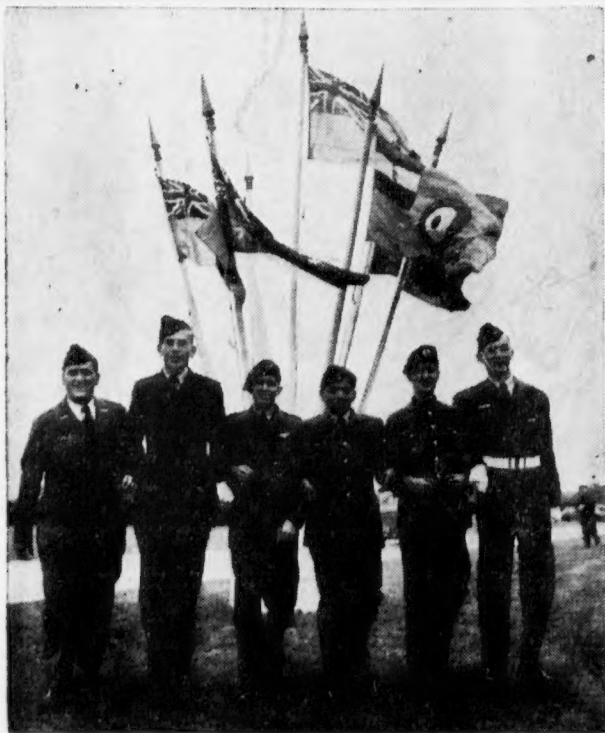
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CANADA OUSTED—Budge Patty of the U.S. waits for a high lob to come down out of the skies while Tony Trabert, his partner, looks on. The Americans won the doubles match as well as the four singles matches without yielding a set to the Canadian team. Action took place at the Mount Royal Tennis courts in Montreal.



BLAZING WRECKAGE OF AN 82-TON B-50 BOMBER—A huge tower of smoke rises from the blazing wreckage of an 82-ton B-50 bomber after it crashed into a 51-unit apartment building in Seattle's south end industrial section. Fed by high-octane gasoline spread by the aircraft, flames soon left in charred ruins at least 20 of the apartments that housed 67 persons. Firemen battled the blaze for almost seven hours before reporting it "all but out."



CANADA REPRESENTED AT U.K. CADET RALLY—Many of the 300 air cadets from British commonwealth countries and U.S. who attended a rally at White Waltham aerodrome, England, flew thousands of miles to reach their destination. Group of representatives seen standing before their national flags are, left to right: Leo Lavallee (Rhode Island); G. Farley (Melbourne, Australia); D. Richardson (Karachi, Pakistan); S. Sarad (Punjab, India); R. Gale (Glasgow), and S. Wilson (Calgary, Alberta, Canada).



HEADS NEW NAVAL COMMAND—At a recent naval ceremony in London, England, Rear Admiral Walter F. Boone, U.S.N., (above), assumed title of commander of U.S. naval forces in Eastern Atlantic. The new command has been set up for the purpose of discharging U.S. naval functions and responsibilities in the United Kingdom and Eastern Atlantic area following the moving of U.S. Admiral Robert B. Carney's headquarters from London to Naples.



PIERRE CHEVALLIER, 42-year-old French Secretary of State for Technical Training and Mayor of Orleans, was shot to death by his wife, Yvonne, in what police described as a "crime of passion." The shooting is reported to have taken place after he told his wife he wanted a divorce. Mrs. Chevallier is quoted as having told investigating officers that her husband did not pay enough attention to her.



AGE NO BARRIER FOR THIS COUPLE—A mere age difference of 64 years does not prevent Vladimir Schulz, 66, and his two-year-old granddaughter Tamara, both German immigrants, from having much in common as they catch their first sight of New York city from U.S. navy ship which transported them from Germany to U.S.—Central Press Canadian.



NEW PORTUGUESE PRESIDENT—General Graviera Lopes, (left), is shown above returning a guard of honor salute on entering the Portuguese National Assembly at Lisbon shortly after taking the oath as Portugal's new president. At his side is the country's strong man, Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar.



CANADIAN SCOUTS "GO AUSTRIAN"—"Having a wonderful time, wish you were here"—so write two Canadian scouts from their camp at Bad Ischl, Austria, during the seventh world Boy Scout jamboree. Sporting Austrian hats are Richard Clarke, (left), of Winnipeg, Manitoba, and at right Douglas Cameron, 17, of Huntsville, Ont.—Central Press Canadian.



Three thousand British Boy Scouts arrived in Bad Ischl, Austria, and set up camp near the Austrian Alps for the opening of the Seventh World Scout Jamboree. The boys, after a 29-hour trip by train, disembarked and immediately pitched into their chores. Here Geoffrey Cox, aged 16, Birmingham, looks on while Neil Hart, aged 16, cleans his oil lamp.

Canada's First Stamp, April 23rd, 1851



Monday, February 24, 1851.

Breakfast at Ellam's Hotel
with Mr. Rutten & Hon. Mr. Les
Morris Post Master General
Designing postage stamps
for him

Above is an enlarged photostat of Canada's first postage stamp, the 3-penny Beaver, issued April 23rd, 1851. At right is a notation from the personal diary of Sir Sandford dated Feb. 24,

1851. It reads: "Breakfast at Ellam's hotel with Mr. Rutten and Hon. James Morris, Postmaster-General. Designing postage stamps for him."

Of much interest to stamp collectors the world over—but especially to Canadian and Americans—is the Capex Exhibition at Toronto, September 21st to 29th. The whole of the great Automotive Building at the Canadian National Exhibition Grounds, Toronto, will be full of stamp collections—properly displayed on frames for easy examination, and catalogued for fast reference.

Special arrangements are now being completed with the Canadian postal authorities to demonstrate four earlier methods of carrying mail, that of an Indian runner, pony express, stage coach and helicopter

during the Canadian International Stamp Exhibition being held in the Automotive Building, Toronto, from September 21 to 29.

Sponsored by the Canadian Association for Philatelic Exhibitions, this international stamp exhibition will commemorate the 100th anniversary of Government issued postage stamps in Canada. During the event tribute will be paid to the memory of Sir Sandford Fleming, the man who designed Canada's first postage stamp and a plaque will be erected in his honour on the exact site where the "three-penny Beaver" was designed in 1851.

The special mail being transported

via old-fashioned and by modern modes will be carried from a point outside of Toronto direct to the Automotive Building on Tuesday, September 25th, so arranged that all four services will arrive at approximately the same time during the afternoon. It is expected stamp collectors and philatelists will make a special effort to obtain cachet covers of this particular mail.

Some of the greatest collections of stamps from the four corners of the globe, including twelve frames from the collection of His Majesty, King George VI, will be on display during the Canadian International Stamp Exhibition.

Conventions of 11 different philatelic and stamp-collecting groups from various parts of the world have been arranged to coincide with this exhibition in Toronto.

During the exhibition, too, three philatelists on this continent, including Gerald E. Wellburn, prominent B.C. lumber magnet, will have the distinction of signing the Roll of Distinguished Philatelists, under the auspices of the Philatelic Congress of Great Britain.

If any of our readers are going East in September we suggest they take in this show—one of the biggest in the world.

World Happenings Briefly Told

Dr. James Edgar Paullin, 70, who attended the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt in his final illness, died suddenly at a private hospital in Atlanta.

Victor Counsel Wansbrough, leading Canadian mining expert, is in England to recruit European specialists to help develop Canada's mining resources.

Thieves who raided a pub in London's Edmonton district locked customers in a room, seized a money-bag and escaped. The bag contained two mystery novels.

Billy Martin, a painter, worked non-stop for 35 hours to finish painting a sports pavilion in time for the Festival of Britain. He admitted he was "just a bit tired."

Ben Odds, 68, lent some money to a stranger 30 years ago and never heard of him again. Recently he met the man who was collecting tickets at a seaside resort in England, and the collector paid up.

A brief urging the appointment of an Alberta member to the board of transport commissioners has been forwarded to Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce announced.

Savings on deposit in Canada's chartered banks at June 30 last amounted to \$4,558,618,000 against \$4,588,766,000 at May 31 and \$4,538,193,000 at June 30, 1950, the chartered bank statement for June showed.

One of the founders of the United Farmers of Alberta and the Alberta wheat pool, William Robinson Ball of Edmonton, died recently. Mr. Ball was born in Prince Edward Island and lived in Edmonton district for 56 years.

FOSTERS TOURIST TRADE

EDMONTON.—J. J. Bowlen, lieutenant-governor of Alberta, and Mayor Sidney Parsons of Edmonton welcomed delegates to the first convention in Canada of the Three Flags highway association, which fosters tourist trade between Canada, the United States and Mexico.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Strengthening Key Football Muscles

Last week we outlined an effective system of developing physical condition for the coming football season. Continuing this subject, here are some special exercises you can practice by yourself to strengthen the most important muscles you will use during the season—the legs, back and neck.

Legs: One of the greatest coaches of all time was Knute Rockne, the legendary mentor of Notre Dame in the 1920's. During his 13 seasons with Notre Dame, Rockne won 105 games, tied five and lost only 12.

This first exercise, to develop leg power, is one used by Rockne in training his teams. It's called the "Rockne Jump".

Here's the idea: Place your feet together, and do six or seven deep knee bends to warm up. As you squat down, keep your knees together the first time, then spread them wide the second, and continue alternating in this way.

Next, go down on your heels in the squatting position. Now, drive yourself into the air with as much power as you can. Try to "explode" off the ground as you straighten your legs. When you land, take the squatting position again, and repeat. Keep your arms at your sides. As you did during the warm up, alternate the knee position, keeping them together one time, apart the next. Keep the feet fairly close together.

On your first day at this exercise, do it as many times as you can, counting the number. Then, for the next week, do just two or three less than this number during each workout. At the end of the week, again see how many you can do, and for the following week, do just two or three less than this new limit. Continue setting new limits each week, and in this way you will go from strength to strength.

Neck: Just last season a young football player with Toronto Balmy Beach died after breaking his neck during a game. Several others throughout the country suffered serious injury. Every player in the game would be smart to develop the muscles in this vital area.

Here's an "Energetic Tension" exercise that will build up your neck. Bend the head as far back as it will go. Place your left hand on your forehead, and then try to bring your head forward, resisting with your hand as you do. Use your right and left hands alternately, and repeat until tired.

Rest for a moment, then put your chin on your chest, clasp your hands behind your head, and move your head back. Again, push against it with your hands. Repeat until tired.

Next, put your right ear on your right shoulder. Resist with your left hand, and move the head until the left ear touches the left shoulder. Then use the right hand, and move back the other way. Repeat until tired.

2948

or two. Then relax. Repeat until fairly tired.

Rest for a moment, then take the same position again. Lift the legs in the same way, from the hips down. Don't bend the knees. Repeat until tired.

Rest, then lie down again, and this time raise the upper body and legs together. Make as big an arch as you can, hold the position for a second or two, then relax, and repeat until tired.

Practised regularly, this exercise will give your tackling, blocking and plunging muscles added power. A strong back is important to any athlete.

You can join Sports College and take advantage of its many services merely by writing a letter to "Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ont.," stating that you wish to join. Sports College aids to athletes include clinics, a special literature series, a

training newspaper, and a weekly radio program. Mention the newspaper in which you saw this column. Tune in every Saturday to either CBK, CBX, CFGP or CBW, and listen while famous athletes and coaches give inside tips on sports.

Weekly Tip

Straightening Saucepan

To remove the bulge from the bottom of an aluminum saucepan that has been over-heated heat the pan slowly and when hot, pound on the bottom lightly with a hammer.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By WILLIAM FERGUSON



EXPERIMENTS NOW SHOW THAT WEASELS CAN BE MADE TO GROW WHITE FUR IN SUMMER BY SHORTENING THEIR HOURS OF DAYLIGHT.

COPY, 1948 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. U.S. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



ABOUT ONE-HALF OF CANADA'S POPULATION LIVES FARTHER SOUTH THAN THE MOST NORTHERN POINT OF MINNESOTA.



1-16 WHERE'S ELMER?

ANSWER: In Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

1 Jewel

4 Natives of Celtic race

12 Wing

13 Dike

14 Sleeveless garment

16 Measure of Algeria (pl.)

17 Metallic element

19 Great

21 North Syrian deity

22 Lake (Sp.)

25 Dry

27 Assault

31 High card

32 Family consisting of sea lions

34 Not any

35 A blackbird

36 To annoy

37 Symbol for sodium

38 To charge with a crime

41 To fondle

42 Grafted (heraldry)

43 Give (Scot.)

44 A cat

45 Compass point

47 Woody plant

49 Taper

53 Essential points

57 To be indebted

58 Acid fruit

60 Juice of plant

61 Moist

62 Girl's name

63 Epoch

VERTICAL

1 Gun (island)

2 Guido's high note

3 To deface

4 Part of body (pl.)

5 Withstanding

6 Four

7 Observe

8 To this place

9 Japanese porgie

10 Arabic for "father"

11 Head covering

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56

57 58 59 60 61 62 63

16 Greek letter

18 Army grid

20 Meadow

22 Spear

23 Fruit of certain tree

24 Earth goddess

25 Standard

28 Kind of fish (var.)

29 Europeans

30 Chairs

32 River of Nigeria

33 Anger

35 To improve

39 Pronoun

40 River island

41 Early coin of China

44 Footlike part

46 Girl's name

48 Bondsman

49 To terrify

50 Fear

51 Clear

52 Long fish

54 Custom

55 Spike of grain

56 Watering place

59 Note of scale

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

ELS DEALT SPA

LAP ROVES CAD

MOOSE ENAMORS

OLAP ARAL

PANAMAS SIDED

AL MECCA LETO

NAP READS DAM

EMIT TREAT FE

LOGIC SPIRITES

ELANTAME

BLOTTED CENTS

KIN ERASE ORA

YES ROBIN RIF

PRISCILLA'S POP—Profitable Return



—By Al Vermeer

Historic Medal Returned To Regimental Museum In England

Victoria Cross Won In Canada By British Soldier

OTTAWA.—The only Victoria Cross ever won on Canadian soil has found a resting-place, after 85 years, with the British unit whose private soldier won it in 1866. The prized decoration was won by Pte. Timothy O'Hea at Danville, Que., during the time of the Fenian raids when invasion from the United States threatened.

O'Hea, then 20 years old, was one of four soldiers of the British rifle brigade placed in charge of a train-load of ammunition, including 95 barrels of gunpowder, which was sent from Quebec city to the frontier at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont.

As the train pulled into Danville, O'Hea, an Irishman from Bantry, county Cork, saw that one of the ammunition trucks was on fire. While officials retired to a safe distance, he found a bucket, ladder, and water, and doused the blaze in 19 trips up the ladder, working alone for an hour.

CANADIAN FASHIONS



Glen check viscose rayon is used for Lee Parker's velvet collared suit. The skirt is slim below the asymmetrically buttoned jacket.

Quick Canadian Quiz

- What provinces entered Confederation in 1867?
- In 1950 were total wages, salaries and other labour earnings of Canadians \$4 billion, \$6.2 billion or \$8.1 billion?
- Under the B.N.A. Act the provinces may not use what form of taxation?
- Of the 2,689,930 Canadians who paid income taxes in 1948, how many had incomes of more than \$5,000 a year?
- When was the most recent visit of the King and Queen to Canada?

Answers Found in Another Column

SMILE OF THE WEEK

Two revellers returning home lost their way. "One said: 'We must be in a cemetery. Here's a gravesotne.' 'Whose grave is it?' asked the other.

Striking a match, the more sober of the two said, "I don't know but it's a good age—ninety-five." "See who it is," insisted the other. Another match was struck. "I don't know him. Some fellow called Miles, from London."

BLIND CHILDREN SEND MESSAGE TO PRINCESS

EAST GRINSTEAD, Sussex, Eng.—A pigeon was released by children from a home for the blind at a fete here. It flew to Buckingham Palace carrying a message from the youngsters to Princess Margaret. 2948

His citation, instead of reading "for conspicuous bravery in the presence of the enemy," as is usual with a V.C., read "for conspicuous courage under circumstances of great danger."

Shortly after the episode, O'Hea headed for New Zealand. Later, he went to Australia, and after leaving his V.C. medal with a friend, died during an expedition inland. The medal remained until last year in the Australian national art gallery.

Thomas Dunbabin, former press attache to the Australian high commissioner's office here, arranged last year to have the V.C. brought back to Canada, to rest in the archives or the war museum here. External Affairs Minister Pearson was a supporter of this back-to-Canada move.

However, word of the medal got to Lord Wilson, colonel commandant of the rifle brigade, who wrote Mr. Pearson suggesting it would be a gracious action on Canada's part to have the V.C. return to its old regiment.

Accordingly the medal and accompanying documents were turned over at the rifle brigade's regimental dinner in London. Tim O'Hea's V.C. now reposes in a glass case at the regimental museum at Winchester, England.

Canada Good Customer For British Goods

LONDON.—The Daily Express drew attention to Canadian purchases of British goods in an editorial headlined "Who buys with dollars?"

"Canada bought \$15,500,000 worth of British goods last month," the paper said.

"The United States bought slightly less than \$12,500,000."

These figures—in latest trade returns—had a deep and remarkable meaning, the Express said. It added: "As there are 13,000,000 people in Canada and 150,000,000 in the United States, every Canadian must be spending 14 times as much money in Britain as every American is doing."

"Next time you hear that the empire is now a meaningless symbol and imperial preference an absolute conception, just remember that simple proportion."

"YOU FOOLED US"

A motorist bound for a vacation in New England came across this sign at the top of a steep hill: "You're next!—Smith & Sons, Undertakers." However, when he got to the bottom of the hill (all in one piece), he was greeted by this notice: "You fooled us!—Now you can stop at Smith & Sons General Store for all kinds of supplies."

GOOD OLDTIMER

EDMONTON.—Maybe it sounds like a threshing machine, but Gordon White's 1918 touring car is still running and it has had no mechanical repairs for 21 years. White bought the old Studebaker last year.

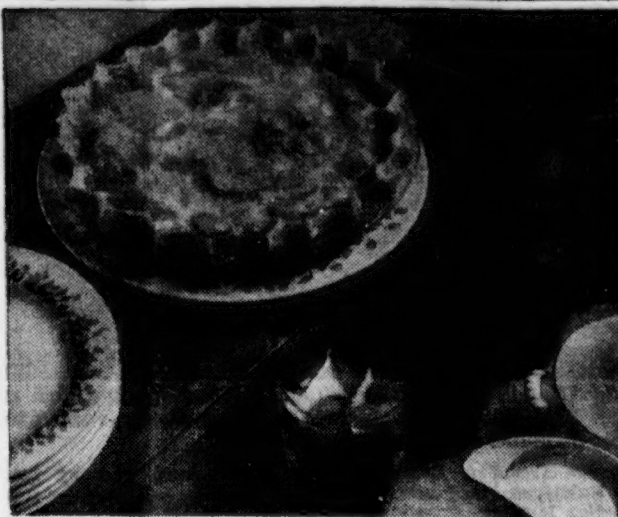
Valuable Pillow

SPOKANE, Wash.—Just why a plain feather pillow should have seemed so precious to her mother was a mystery to Mrs. Marie Flechsig until she opened the pillow.

"Now you hang on to that pillow and never give it away," were her mother's words of advice shortly before she died six years ago.

Recently when Mrs. Flechsig opened the pillow to prepare it for a new cover, out popped \$1,000 in bills.

: Selected Recipes :



Here's a good way to use the first peaches of the season—in a Peach Cream Pie with a sugar 'n' spice topping. The pie is easy to make, and a real taste treat.

PEACH CREAM PIE

Six peaches (approximately), one 9-inch unbaked pie shell, ½ cup sugar, ¼ cup flour, 1 tsp. cinnamon, ¼ pint sour cream, 2 tbsp. sugar. Halve and stone the peaches, place in pie shell, cut-side up. Do not overlap more than necessary. Mix ½ cup sugar, flour and ¼ tsp. cinnamon; sprinkle evenly over peaches. Pour cream over all. Combine remaining sugar and cinnamon; sprinkle over cream. Bake in hot oven, 450 degrees F., 10 minutes. Lower heat to 350 degrees F., and bake ¼ hour longer.

Players And Fans All Like Coast Umpire

VANCOUVER.—Nobody shouts "kill the umpire" when Ab Mortimer officiates at baseball games.

The 62-year-old negro, once a star player has won the affection of fans and players alike. He was voted "most popular umpire in the Kingsway baseball league," Vancouver's senior amateur body.

Fans and players alike know him by name and by sight. But more especially they know him by sound with his bull-throated call of balls and strikes.

He works five or six games a week and enjoys every minute. "If I wasn't working 'em, I'd be watching 'em," he says.

Born in New Westminster, Mortimer played with Hanbry Mills in the old Terminal league, hitting over .360 in every one of the four years in the league.

Then he played eight years with Kansas City Monarchs. Then came a stretch with the Canadian forestry corps in the Second World war.

After that he came to Vancouver and began umpiring. And everybody in minor league baseball is glad that he did.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

HELPLESSNESS

Don't you know it's the part of a Brother of Man to find what the grief is and help when you can?—James W. Foley.

They helped every one his neighbor; and every one said to his brother, Be of good courage.—Isaiah.

Help others and you are helping yourself, help yourself and you will help others.—Mary Baker Eddy.

No matter how handicapped we are, we can always give something, if it is only a bright smile, or a kind word, or a helpful act.—Helen Keller.

If we know something good, let's tell it. Some day we may get the habit of telling only the things that are helpful rather than those that are hurtful.—J. Whitcomb Brounger.

Light is the task where many share the toil.—Homer.

MAKES GOOD STORY

SASKATOON, Sask.—A milk-wagon horse was plodding along 20th st. Suddenly it broke into a gallop for 100 yards or more. Then it plodded again. In the 100-yard-stretch is a new store: the Wonder Horse meat market. Or ahwyay, the Star-Phoenix says it happened.

Patterns

Embroidery News



C7200

by Alice Brooks

Something new and fun to do! Embroider the pretty girl and her flower arbor, then add ready-made eyelet ruffling for skirt.

Make a lovely trousseau set with this! Pattern C7200; transfer two motifs 5½x13; one 8x16 inches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Needleworkers! Have you seen our 1951 Alice Brooks Needlework catalogue? Send Twenty-five cents for your copy today! Illustrations of patterns for crochet, knitting, embroidery, and other fascinating handwork. A Free Pattern is printed in the book.

SPENT FOUR MONTHS MAKING TINY HOUSE

TORONTO.—Thirty-seven boxes of matches and four months work went into a miniature bungalow built by Allan Sider, 25, of Gormley, Ontario. The tiny house, 26 inches long and 13 inches wide, is complete with lawn, shrubbery, gravel driveway and dog house.

Huge Sum Spent Fighting Harmful Weeds

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—Thousands of dollars are being spent to eradicate the menace of two tough types of weed, the toad flax and the leafy spurge.

These hardy perennials are a pretty sight and they decorate many gardens in western Canada. But they are damaging in grain fields.

R. Duck, Prince Albert provincial agricultural representative, said that many farmers in western Manitoba have been driven off farms rendered useless by these weeds.

The toad flax grows four feet down into the soil, sending roots sideways as well as down. The roots send shoots upward to produce new plants above ground.

Both the toad flax and the leafy spurge are heavy seed producers. And the seed is widely spread on the clothing of persons, as well as being distributed by winds or animals.

The Buckland district west of Prince Albert has been seriously affected by the toad flax. Duck said one farmer's quarter-section was so badly infested that the farmer leased the land to the municipality for five years so that an effort could be made to clean it up.

Chemicals such as 2-4-D don't kill the flowers of these weeds. In farm fields it takes three full years of summerfallowing to bring them under control.

Mr. Duck said efforts now are being made by the Saskatchewan agriculture department to have city and town councils enforce a prohibition on the weeds in flower plots and gardens.

"City people don't seem to realize that it will take them three years of hoeing to get rid of these weeds," he said.

"Farmers in this district are spending thousands of dollars in an effort to kill weeds, yet they are being grown in gardens right in the city."

Agriculture officials are not certain just when the weeds were first brought from Europe to Canada. They were probably brought for ornamental purposes, since the toad flax produces beautiful yellow flowers and is often mistaken for snapdragon.

Helpful Hints

Keep crusts of bread in a pan and when through baking, put into the oven until the oven is cool. Crusts treated in this way will grind better, and will not get rancid nor stale.

If a cup of fruit juice is left over, mix it with one cupful of sugar, two tablespoons of cornstarch, a piece of butter the size of a walnut, and the yolks of two eggs. It makes a delicious filling for a pie.

You can convert an old whisk-broom into a handy gadget for brushing out hard-to-get-into corners. Simply trim off the corners so that the broomstraws form a sharp V. Wash after using in warm soapsuds, rinse and dry in the sunshine.

For a lasting shine on your mirrors, wash them with soapsuds, then add a little starch to the rinse water. Old newspapers make a good drier and polisher.

REALLY TOOK SINK

The tale is often told of the thief who took everything but the kitchen sink, but a thief with a flair for originality rummaged about the home of Roy Miller, 744 Centre street, Hamilton, Ont. His loot: 25 pounds of copper wire and a kitchen sink.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5. May 17 to June 14, 1939. 3. Indirect taxation is prohibited. 1. N.S., N.B., Que., Ont. 4. 126,190. 2. \$8.1 billion.

(Material supplied by the Editor of Quick Canadian Facts, the Handbook of facts about Canada.)

VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

EXTRA FEE

Madge's Plan Was
Successful In Raising
Her Bed-Stricken Husband.

By NICHOLAS KUSHTA

MADGE SHELTON didn't bother to listen to the doctor's words. "The will to live is a funny thing. It's just got to be there." The doctor frowned and shook his head slowly. Madge knew what the doctor was saying without really hearing. Six months of entering a hospital room and looking at a husband with a listless smile and even, sometimes, no recognition, hadn't made her accept defeat.

She turned to the doctor now. "You say he can walk? That is, if he could be made to want to? There's nothing wrong with his feet, no deformed bone structure?"

The doctor nodded. "That's what makes it all so incredible. He could get out of bed and walk out of the hospital this minute if it weren't for the mental block that prevents him."

Madge took one quick glance into her compact mirror, straightened her skirt, turned the knob on the door and entered the room.

Her voice was as controlled as she could make it, but with a note of forced gaiety. "Hello, sweetheart!" She waited until he looked her way and could see her carefully groomed beauty. Then she rushed toward the bed and threw her arms about the man lying there.

The man did not respond to her spirit or caresses. His arms remained at his sides and he waited until she tired of kissing him without his response. "Hello," he said dully.

Slightly taken aback, Madge laughed. "It's so grand outside! The smell of burning leaves. Autumn." She turned quickly. "Doesn't memory make you want to go outside and smell autumn?"

"No," her husband said. "I'm sick and can't move my legs."

"But you can, Bill!" Madge protested. "The doctor said—"

"I can't!" Bill said sharply. "I can't!"

Madge bit her lip. "Well, maybe not now, but soon. Isn't that right, Bill? Soon?"

Bill shook his head. "Why don't you go home? Why do you keep

coming here? Get a divorce? Get out!" His voice shook in misery.

Madge flushed. She put her fingers to her cheeks. "Bill, this is terrible! I won't have you saying things like that to me. Six months now, it's been like this." Her voice was hysterical. "I won't go home! I won't go home without you. I won't be without you!"

"Do you think I wouldn't get up and walk out of here if I could?" Bill asked. "Believe me, Madge, I love you. I love you more than anything else in the world. I know what you're going through. I can't—" his voice broke.

The paper boy entered the room with the evening papers. This broke the hysterics that were brimming over. Madge's hands shook as she took the newspaper. She went over to the chair alongside the bed and sat down. She began to read the news to Bill. Her reading had become an evening ritual.

"Here's more about the hospital robber. They're calling him the 'patient bandit' now because he robs patients and he steals so little with each robbery that he must have patience to get rich." She laughed. "That's carrying things too far."

Madge mentioned these things as a prelude to the reading. The case about the hospital robber interested them very much. And every time Madge read the articles on the hospital bandit she could picture the door opening quietly and the words, "Stick up your hands!"

Madge whirled. A scream rushed to her throat, but it stuck. The paper fell to the floor. Her hands went slowly up over her head. The man with the gun pointed at her came towards her. She backed away from him. "One peep out of you and I'll make a corpse of your husband," he warned.

Madge nodded. "Put your hands behind you," he ordered. Madge did so. He grabbed one arm and jerked it up sharply. Madge winced with pain. "Hurt a little?" the robber asked. Madge looked helplessly at Bill who still lay on the bed, his eyes wide with helplessness.

The man jerked her arm up again. Madge cried out. "What's the matter with your Lothario?" the bandit asked. "Ain't he gonna help his lady in distress?" The man sneered. "Okay, lady, fork over your dough." Madge shook her head. He jerked her arm. Madge pulled it free. The man was too fast. He grabbed her before she could get away and they began to struggle. Madge still hadn't been able to get possession of the gun. She could see it high above her head.

It came down on her skull. Madge collapsed with a groan.

When Madge came to, she was in Bill's arms. "I got him! I got him!" Bill told her with quiet excitement.

"Bill!" Madge screamed. "You're out of bed! You're out of bed!" She cried without control.

The bandit groaned on the floor at their feet. The room became crowded with nurses, doctors, and the police, finally.

The bandit got to his feet and turned indignantly on Madge. "Madam," he spoke with dignity. "I demand an extra fee for this," he said rubbing the lump on his head. "I thought you said he was paralyzed. Acting's my line, and a job's a job, but this! Ouch!"

Bill looked at Madge. Madge's eyes shone and she nodded her head. "I had to get you out of bed, darling. Why do you think I spent the morning in the beauty parlor so I could look my prettiest?"

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Sea lion pups weigh 30 to 40 pounds at birth. 2948



—Central Press Canadian.

SUCCESS STORY—Heroine of a true-life fairy tale is the lady above, who was until recently known as Carmen Trigo Pena, adopted child of Jose and Isabel Pena, janitors of an apartment house in Valencia, Spain. Recently it turned out that she is really Maria del Rosario Isabel Clara Romero y Cruz Alvarez de Heredia y Jimenez de Foncuberta, Marchioness of Escalona del Valle, heiress to the late marchioness, her natural mother, and inheritor of the title and 93 million pesetas, about \$2,325,000. The new Marchioness Maria, who once worked in a foundry, is seen with daughter Carmencita.

Funny and Otherwise

Busy Executive: "Yes, young man. What can I do for you?"

Young Man: "You may not remember me, sir, but I was your office boy some years ago. I recall even now a message you gave me."

Busy Executive: "Great guns! Don't tell me you're only returning with the answer now."

A man had a slight difference of opinion with his wife. But he acknowledged his error generously by saying: "You are right and I am wrong, as you generally are." Then he hurried off to catch his train.

"So nice of him to put it like that," his wife said to herself—and then she began to think about it.

Miss Green—"I know he's rich, but isn't he too old to be considered eligible?"

Mrs. Brown—"My dear, he's too eligible to be considered old!"

"What is the secret of success in life?"

"I don't really know but I fear it is connected with work!"

Preacher (at close of sermon to one of his deacons, half asleep): We'll now have a few minutes of prayer. Deacon Brown, will you open?

Deacon Brown: Open? I just dealt.

"My husband's nerves are that bad," said Mrs. Robinson to the chemist, "he's afraid to ask for a raise. Would it do him any good to give him a dose of them aspirin tablets?"

The doctor was pleased with his patient's progress. "You're coughing more freely this morning."

Impatient patient: "Well, I ought to be. I've been practicing all night."

Elder Sister—I suppose some day some man will come along and ask me to marry him.

Younger Sister—Oh, I wouldn't be surprised—there seems to be a great demand for antiques these days.

Caller: "Why do you keep that goldfish in a bowl on your desk?"

Manager: Because it's a novelty to have something opening its mouth without asking for a raise."

: Western Briefs :

Tons Of Copper

VANCOUVER. — A big copper smelter at Anyox is being torn down and brought to Vancouver as scrap, providing 6,000 tons. The smelter 70 miles northeast of Prince Rupert supported a town of 2,000 for 20 years before closing down for economic reasons.

Awarded Medal

MAPLE CREEK, Sask. — Jack MacFadyen, Maple Creek, a student at the University of Saskatchewan, has been awarded the university medal for medicine for 1951. Mr. MacFadyen has enrolled at the University of Toronto for the completion of his medical course.

Was Widely Known

VICTORIA, B.C. — John Ridge Terry former British Columbia poultry commissioner died here recently. Mr. Terry, who was widely known among poultrymen in Canada and the United States, retired five years ago.

Had Best Display

YORKTON, Sask. — A Yorkton jewelry firm has won a \$100 award offered annually by the W. A. Sheaffer Pen company for the best window display of their pens. The Yorkton window was judged the best in Canada. Window-dresser was Irene Smith.

Numerous Entries

ROSSBURN, Man. — Twenty-nine entries were received for the Cream competition at Rossburn creamery. They were judged by George Bell and Grant McLeod of the dairy branch, and prizes awarded were displayed at Rossburn Fair.

Ready To Retire

MILESTONE, Sask. — After 47 years as a station agent and telegraph operator, C. L. Collins of Milestone is going to retire. Mr. Collins began his career in 1904 in Newfoundland, with the Reid Newfoundland railway.

Want Rent Controls

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. — City council has asked the Manitoba government to continue rent controls in Portage la Prairie after Sept. 30. The government has announced controls will end in the province on that date except in municipalities requesting their retention. St. Boniface also has voted for retention of controls and Winnipeg is expected to follow suit.

Poultry Losses Over

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. — Poultry losses due to Newcastle disease appear to be over for this year in Manitoba. Dr. R. H. Lay of the federal health of animals division said.

Day Well Named

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. — Washing day here is just "black Monday" for housewives, complaining about soot from a nearby refinery which they say soils clothes on washlines every week.

New U.S. Refining To Use Alberta Oil

A new market for Alberta oil is in prospect with the announcement of plans for construction of a \$7-million oil refinery near the cities of Duluth, Minn., and Superior, Wisc., by International Refineries, Inc., of Minneapolis, Minn.

The 11,500-bbl.-per-day refinery will adjoin Interprovincial Pipe Line Co. whose line runs from Edmonton, Alta., to Superior, Wisc.

The refinery will be one of the first in the United States to process Canadian crude oil. H. M. Baskerville, president of International Refineries, stated. The company has entered into a contract with Imperial Oil Ltd. for the required crude oil supply.—The Financial Post.

Looks For Increased Grain Shipments

VANCOUVER.—Belief that grain moving through the port of Vancouver this year will far exceed the 70,000,000 bushels handled last year was expressed by elevator officials.

Canadian wheat board officials in Vancouver conferring with members of the grain trade.

Elevator men said that with storage space for nearly 9,000,000 bushels of wheat, Vancouver has adequate facilities for handling a heavy output, provided shipping space is available.

SHOPPER'S PARADISE

EDMONTON.—Able Seaman Gerry Sinclair, on leave after duty with the Canadian Navy in Korean waters, said Hong Kong is the shoppers' paradise of the Orient. With no taxes there top quality British tweed suits were \$35 and good wrist watches \$7.

Fashions

For Smart Women



by Anne Adams

This is it! A simple shirtdress with newest high-style touches, smart cuffed pockets, shoulder tucks. Saddle stitching and fake monogram add extra swank!

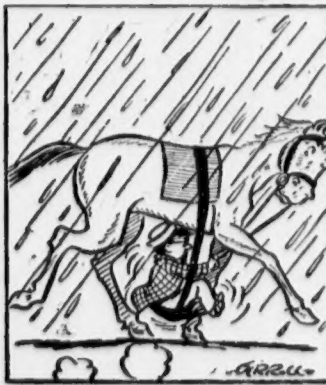
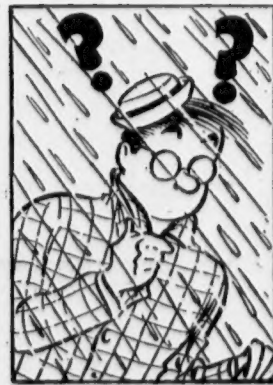
Pattern 4914 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 takes 3½ yards 39-inch. Transfer is included in pattern.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll

This superb tea guarantees
the flavour of every cup

"SALADA"
ORANGE PEKOE

ROLL YOUR OWN
BETTER CIGARETTES
WITH

DAILY MAIL
CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Cyril Allen of Vernon, B.C., visited Monday at the C. Graham home.

Mrs. Ray Reed of Hythe and Mr. and Mrs. Don Reed and daughter of Erskine were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Les Gillespie.

Miss Dorothy Mortimer of Calgary and Miss Viola Embree of Acme were weekend visitors with relatives in Carbon.

Mrs. Jim Hunt and daughter Sharon of Calgary are visiting friends in Carbon.

Mrs. Norman Nash returned Sunday from Drumheller, where she spent several days visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. Macpherson.

Miss Fan Etta Zimmerman of Billings, Mon., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin.

FOR SALE—6-piece custom-built hardwood Breakfast Suite, \$40. Apply Morris Switzer, phone 18 or 51, Carbon.

Born in Drumheller hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Stan Gouldie on Monday, August 27, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Harsch and family and Mervin Diede motor-ed to Calgary and Banff for the weekend.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the Carbon Old Timers Association for flowers sent me during my stay in hospital due to my recent accident. Also thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Bell and family and to Mrs. Clark for their cards and letters.
Clifford Little

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere and grateful thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their kindnesses, floral tributes, cards and letters we received during our recent sad bereavement. Special thanks to the business men who closed their stores for the occasion.

Sincerely,
L. Poxon, Francis and Dale

Andy Bell

DRAYING

General Trucking - Phone 10

HARRY HUNT

Draying

SOFT WATER HAULING
Res Phone 52

CARBON THEATRE

Aug. 30—The Heiress
Sept. 6—Road to Singapore
Sept. 13—Our Relations
Sept. 20—Gentleman From Arizona

**THE CAREFUL FARMER
PROTECTS HIS PROPERTY**

Insure your Combine,
Tractor, etc.

New low rates

Clerk For Auctioneer

SEE—

S. F. TORRANCE

Daun and Morley Buyer placed first with their plot in the judging of Carbon Junior Grain Club plots last Wednesday afternoon. Phyllis Schuler was second with her plot and Marjorie Leiske was third. Judge was Mr. Norman Bell of the Alberta Wheat Pool.

Mr. Ed Foster and Mr. John Leiske, members of the club advisory committee, were present and members also tried their skill at judging various plots. Lunch was served at the home Mr. John Leiske.

Charlie Graham is spending a week's holiday at Sundre.

Miss Mary Flaws is clerking in the Farmers' Exchange and Gerald Kary is now employed at the Locker.

Carbon Baptist Church services. Sun., Sept 2—Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening service 7:30 p.m. Zion—Sunday School, 10 a.m., Preaching service, 11 a.m.

For Extra Tough Logging Hauls—



GOOD YEAR

LOGGER LUG

Here's the truck tire to stand the gaff when the going's really rough and tough. Specially constructed to resist cutting, snagging, bruising. See us for money-saving truck tire service.

LOOK FOR THIS "HIGH SIGN" OF QUALITY



GOOD YEAR

LOGGERS

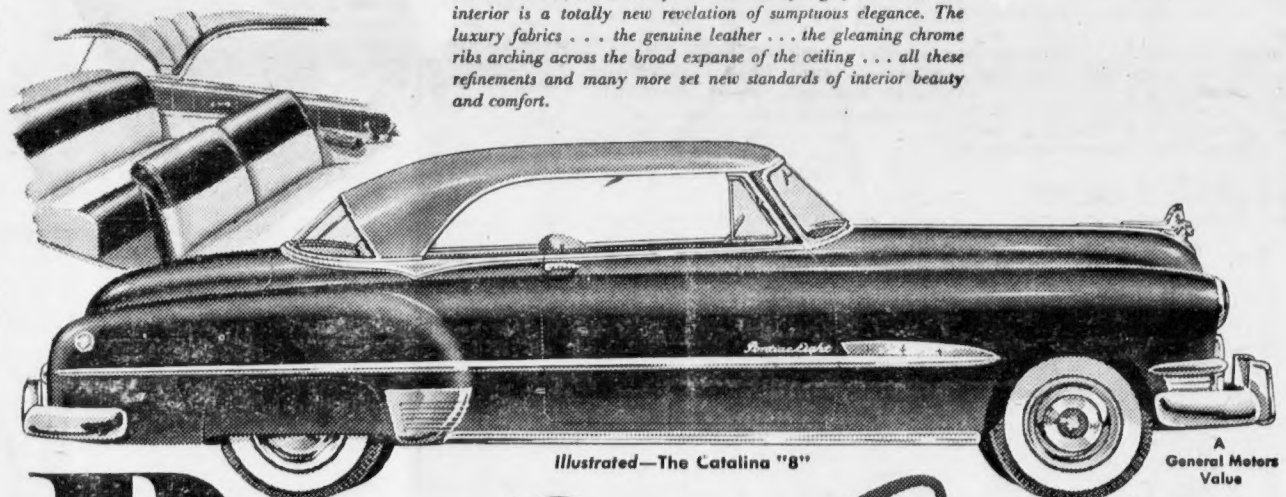
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GARRETT MOTORS

PHONE: 31

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THE BRIGHTEST STAR OF A BRILLIANT CLUSTER



Inside and out, it's a beauty! The custom styling of the Catalina's interior is a totally new revelation of sumptuous elegance. The luxury fabrics . . . the genuine leather . . . the gleaming chrome ribs arching across the broad expanse of the ceiling . . . all these refinements and many more set new standards of interior beauty and comfort.

Illustrated—The Catalina "8"

A General Motors Value

Pontiac Catalina

Brilliant colors in both sixes and eights

Yes, here's the car that's causing the stir—the eager, colorful beauty that's drawing the oh's and ah's of all Canada! It's the Catalina—with ultra advanced styling—that cuts a figure like a convertible, with racy lines, disappearing side-posts, extra-special color schemes. And it protects you with an all-steel top!

And the Catalina is a Pontiac! That means there's downright, bedrock quality and character under its gay dress—all the famous features that have earned for Pontiac such phenomenal acclaim all across the land.

And remember—besides the Catalina six and Catalina eight, there are sixteen other models to choose from in the three great Pontiac series. See your Pontiac dealer—soon!

Standard equipment, accessories and trim illustrated are subject to change without notice.

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HYDRA-MATIC
Drive

The pioneer automatic drive that has been acclaimed for over ten years—now further improved with new *Instant Reverse*! HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE is an automatic transmission plus fluid drive—that's the secret of its flashing performance! Optional at extra cost on the Catalina and Chieftain models.

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